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DEATH. On October 9th, at 5 pm, at the Government (ivil Hospital WILHELMINA, the beloved wife of CHARLES SCHUELLENBACH, of Quarry Bay, aged 75. Funeral will pass the Monument to-day at 5 p.m.

L'ENGRONG OFFICE : 10A. DES VOUX ROADC LONDON OFFICA: 131, FLEET STREET, E.C.

HONGKONG,-OCTOBER 10TH, 1907;

WITH such a fine, outspread, land-locked harbour as Hongkong has got, it was inevit. able that yachting would figure prominently, if not pre-eminently, among the sports of the Colony. It has done so. There are two yacht clubs, and about thirty yachts of various types. Just at present the inwards of the stronger club are rumbling with excitement over a rather pretty disputation. The stronger club happens to be the younger club, partly by reason of the very conditions which have given rise to the trouble. The premier club, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, is dying of the disease of Dives. The newer club, the Corinthian Yacht Club, is thriving on the crumbs of Lazarus. More explicitly, luxury has proved the bane of the R. H. K. Y. C. It began with a fleet of yachts that cost no more than about \$250 each, and bit by bit, the type was altered and amended and improved until now, with perhaps some rise in the cost of labour and material, a member has to spend two handy men; not to provide trophies and thousand dollars before he can have a boat entitled to compete with those flying the R. Y. C. burgee. There are not many men thorough acquaintance with the wonders who can afford that much for such a luxury, and glories that mean so much in the lives so the membership has dwindled, and the

fleet baselmost disappeared. The Corinthians of them that go down to the sea in ships. THELEGRAMS. began with the excellent and approved idea After all, if two boats be caught in a squall that there are plenty of keen sportsmen of Cape D'Aguilar, it is not the skipper available provided that a reasonable check with the best filled purse who shows up be put on the outlay. They therefore better, but the man who has been trained to adopted a pattern for a One-Design class of cope with an emergency requiring quickness

boats, all of which were to be alike as far of eye and brain and hand, which, to be as possible in measurement, material, and sure, may be acquired as well in a four cost. This idea, properly carried out, hundred-dollar boat as in a yacht costing puts yacht racing on a laudable footing. ten times as much. Competition is not between long purces and short ones, but between brains. The keenest and most observant sailorman, theoretically, and allowing for the element of luck-acts of God, so to say -stands the best chance of winning. True sailorcraft consists in getting the best from the material in hand and from the conditions existing; but keen yachtsmen have got into the way of thinking they should be boat builders, designers, and riggers as well. To a certain extent this is a good thing. A man who thinks out possible improvements to the shape of his sail, the size of his combing, the material of 13.00 his keel, and so on, is a clever and a useful man, likely to advance the sport and to 20.00 succeed himself. But, and on this point we have no doubts, he is out of place in a One 24.00 Design Club, unless he be sportsman enough to present his ideas to the rest of the boatowners at the proper time for considering amendments of the standard, for general adoption and use. If he thinks of some new "dodge" or alteration and endeavours to steal a march on the others, in a One-Design class, he is going-elear against the principleof the combination, and he appears more of a pot-hunter than a sportsman. In the case of the C.Y.C., it unfortunately appears that the standard was somewhat vaguely defined as to some important details, and worse still, the earlier committeemen were reprehensibly

slack in ignoring sundry innovations involv-

ing departure from the principle. Suddenly

awaking to the danger, as the evil grew, and

they were threatened with such things as

dearer materials, hollow masts and spars,

and so on, the existing committee suddenly

(this week) put their foot down, and for-

troduction of any more novelties. They did

action involves a certain amount of hardship

on the innovators. One man was lucky

enough to pick up a hollow must dirt cheap

at second hand, and put it into his craft

without consulting the committee. His

argument was that as the One-Design

specifications apply only to the hull, he was

not obliged to consult anybody, and he

could not be persuaded that he was not

it with the solid and heavier masts used by

the rest. He rashly accused the majority of

envy and of unsportsmanlike behaviour in

depriving him of the advantage of his luck

and forethought. It would have been more

sportsmanlike to have bowed to the

majority, and given them credit for honest

intention. The curse of Suburbia, and

allowed to persist. Every man wants to

be as good as his neighbour. If No. 10 has

a brass doorplate, the lady at No. 12 is

unhappy till she gets one too; and one boat

fitted with hollow mast and spars would set

the others all striving for similar luxuries,

which cost, by the way, when purchased

new, more than the total cost of the present

type of boat complete. The conclusion of

the matter is not hidden; it would involve

the conclusion of the Club. The C.Y.C.

at present strong and flourishing, and

breeding good sailors, would before long

become as moribund as its forerunner, the

R. H. K. Y. C. Those who want to experi-

ment, and are prepared to demonstrate their.

superior knowledge at extra cost, can always

enter for the handicap class, where there is

absolutely no limit to originality and in-

One-Design boats, encouraging more men to

take up the sport, and to keep alive the

the waves, should work loyally together,

helmsmen on a fair level at starting. As

it is, there is much room for improvement.

Fully half the men who sport yachting

caps know nothing of knotting and splicing;

many of them go aboard and depend upon

the China-boy to make all shipshape for

the cruise, and leave him to do the same

when lying-up. The object of such Clubs

should be, not to encourage yachtsmen of

the Lipton type, but to make sailors and

excitement for pot-hunters and gamblers,

The Japanese commissioners, who are said to have a very large sum of money at their disposal for the purchase of horses, were present at the Dublin Show last month. They bought the thoroughbred stallion Blairmore, second prize winner in his class, the first and second prize yearling colt, and the brood mares Keardragh-

bade, until such time as a majority of the boatowners shall decide otherwise, the inquite right, but by not doing it sooner, their dinner at Government House will therefore hold good for Saturday instead of Friday night,

Roon to-day for England is Mr. H. Hursthouse, solicitor, who for the past ten years has been engaged with the firm of Messrs. Dennys and Bowley. It is probable that after a heliday at bome Mr. Hursthouse will return to Shanghai being harshly treated in having to replace to carry on the practice of his profession During his stay in Hongkong he has made many friends who will regret his departure from their milet.

The Philadelphia Telephone Company has back. issued a circular to its operators and its subscribers asking them to omit the word " please" in all messages over the telephone. The company has calculated that the unnecessary word is used over the telephone in Philadelphia some indeed of all society, would surely penetrate 900,000 times every day. Beckoning each even a One-Design Yacht Club, if he were repetition to take up half a second of valuable time, 125 hours daily are wasted by people who say "plesse."

of the King and Queen, it is understood that London. In anticipation of such an engagement, the Corporation of London are holding Guildhall as they did on the occasion of their last State visit to London in 1891. At that time Alderman Sir Joseph Savory was Lord Mayor Japan. and Sir William Farmer and the late Sir Augustus Harris were the Sheriffs. The German Emperor's memorable speech on that Poccasion is preserved in the records of the City. It is noticeable that most Poyal visits to the City of recent years have occurred in November, and that it has fallen to the duty of the new Lord Mayor, immediately upon entering office, to act as host at these interesting and important vention. But those who want a big fleet of ceremonies.

observing the spirit rather than the letter of the rules that are meant to put competing | MacLaren, n. L. Hutchings, R. H. Spooner, from: F. S. Jackson, C. B. Fry, Hirst, A. C. Hayward, Tyldesley, Blythe, W. Brearley, Fielder. With such a side to face, Australia would, he thinks, have to dig up some new districte, he complains, do not take interest enough in cricket even to provide turf wickets! left-handed bowling on bal wickets, and a second edition of Trumble for slow right-arm bowling to beguile English bats into unwariness. He insists that no bowler who is not a but to inculcate a love of the sea and a respect for the bowler who cannot but at least well enough to keep up his wicket while the man at the other end makes the runs.

We are informed by Mr. Northcote that the Interport Rifle shooting match has been post. poned to Saturday.

The 2nd Battalion Cameron Highlanders in South Africa has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to embark for China, to be stationed at Tientsin.

A wealthy landed proprietor named Gliszinski, of B utzow, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who has committed suicide, stated in a letter fund by his side, that he took his life because the worries of the administration of his money weighed too heavily upon his mind.

Negotiations are being carried on between two large Hamburg shipbuilding yards with a view to amalgamation. They are the Vulcin Works, of Bremen, and the Weser Shipbuildin Company, of the same city, each possessing a capital of £500,00). The negotiations are likely to be growned with success,

We have to thank a correspondent for pointing out a very obvious lapsus calami in the leader advocating the dredging of the Causeway Bay typhoon shelter. The suggestion of a toll at say "half a centa catty" was intended, as we think most people would understand, for half a cent a picul,

There was heavy betting on the race between the "Lusitania" and the "Lucania." A curious wager was made by two Americans. One fancied the "Lucania," the other the "Lusitania," One man is tall and slim, the other is short and fat. The loser of the wager had to wear a snit from his opponent's wardrobe

Consul-General Wilder has received informaparty of fourteen, will arrive here on Saturday morning. On the following morning the distinguished visitors will leave by the transport McClellas for Manila. The invitations to

Among the passengers leaving by the s.s.

Australians wanted to see was to be chosen

THE TRIAL OF ADSETTS.

REUTER'S SERVICE.]

GENERAL SIR HARRY MACLEAN.

London, October 7th.

The Morning Post correspondent in Tangier says that Raisuli has reduced his terms for General Sir Harry Maclean's release to. British protection for himself and family, and a ransom of £30,000. The British Government is prepared to grant its protection and to advance the ransom on the guarantee of the Sultan to refund the amount.

STRIKE OF COTTON HANDLERS IN AMERICA.

LONDON, October 7th. 8,000 members of the Cotion Handlers Union in New Orleans have struck, stopping all shipments of cotton.

JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES.

London, October 7th.

The correspondent of the Morning Post in Washington has good authority for stating that the principal reason of Mr. Taft's visit to Japan is to inform the latter that unless the emigration of coolies to America is checked, an Exclusion Bill will be introduced in Congress during the coming

NEW CHAPLAIN FOR HONGKONG.

Our London correspondent learns that the Rev. A. Dallas Ennis, chaplain to H. M. forces, Chelsea Barricke, has been appointed chaplain | did not state she was wearing it. to the forces in Hongkong. He will take up bis new duties early next year. Mr. Ennis is a most charming man and beloved by every soldier who knows him. He is very broadminded, fond of every kind of sport, and is a firm believer in the high moralising influence of the theatre.

A FALSE ALARM.

Yesterday a lukong was responsible for some excitement on the water front. He gave the alarm that a fire had broken out on the "Catherine Apear" and the Harbour Office Authorities at once apprised the men in charge of the fire tion that Mr. Taft, who is accompanied by a fl. at. Somehow or other the float could not get away very sharply, as a matter of fact about twenty minutes was spent in raising the anchor and when she reached the vessel there was no apparent call for her services. Those on board the "Catherine Apear" were surprised at the visit of the float and when the captain was asked if he had a fire on board he replied that he had, but that it was in the galley. The float then returned to her anchorage.

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ARRIVAL OF LORD LI.

ENTERTAINED AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Lord Li, the new Chinese Ambastador to Great Britain, arrived here by the German mail late last evening. The Customs launch Kow. It is interesting to read in an Australian was met by a number of leading Chinese and identification in the gaol. Witness Kent picked magazine just to hand what M. A. Noble, the Government officials, and entering a vice regal out the wrong man, but witness Gomes cunning that made Brittannia the ruler of best all-round cricketer in Australia, thinks chair, was conveyed to Government House, about the coming test matches. The team the where he was sutertained at dinner by H.E. the guests introduced to his Lordship, and who dined at Government House, were :- H.E. Wu Ting-fang, Chinese Minister to Washington, Litley, H. Martyo, Arnold, N. A. Knox, or Hon. Mr F. H. May, Mr Justice Wise, Hon. Mr E. A. Heweit, Mr F. A. Hazeland, Captain and Mrs Lyons, Mr and Mrs Brewin, Mr players from the country. But the country Moreno, Mr and Mrs Pereirs, Dr. and Mrs Jordan, Dr. and Miss Sanders, Dr. Ho Lai. Hon. Mr Wei Yut, General Broadwood, Capt. The batting strength of Australia, he thinks, Bonham, Commodore Stokes, Mr Blanchflower, is all right, but they want another Ferris for Mr W. R. M. de Parr, Mr Fung Wachuen, Mr Lau Chu-pak, Mr. Ho Chak-sheng, Mr. Swart. Mr and Mrs Volpicelli, Major and Mrs Chitty, Major and Mrs Stephenson, Major Parker. Dr. and Mrs Tait; Lient. Comm. good field should be included; while he has no Bamber, Lieut. Comm. Darwell, Captain de Horsey, Lieut. Comm. Steavenson, Rev. and Mrs Pearse, Mr and Mrs Mokon, and Mr Leung

The trial of Adsetts on the capital charge was continued before Mr. C. D. Melbourns at the Police Court yesterday afternoon, when Mr. G. E. Morrell prosecuted on behalf of the Crown Solicitor, and Mr. R. Harding appeared for the accused.

Mr. Frank Browne, government analyst, said that on 19th August P. S. O'Sullivan gave him the three lottles produced. He examined them and found they all contained harmless liquids. On August 14th he received from the same officer a piece of mattress ticking, a quantity of mattress hair, and a table over, all of which he examined and found blood thereon. He could not say whether it was ordinary blood or not. On August 15th he received from Dr Macfarlane, four sealed bottles of post mortem material, which he examined for poison and found none therein.

Lolita Levitt was recalled. Mr. Merrell-I propose to ask her

Mr. Harding-I am entitled to know what question my friend intends to put.

Mr. Morrell -I intend to ask witness if she can tell how deceased was clothed when she visited her house.

question after the evidence of Miss Josie Marshall yesterday.

Mr. Morrell-I cannot see what my friend's objection is Mr Harding-My objection is that it was

stated in court yesterday by Miss. Marshall-Mr. Morrell-It does not matter what was stated in court yesterd iy.

Mr. Harding-Miss Marshall stated-Mr. Morrell-She did not-

Mr. Harding-Miss Marshall stated in court vesterday what the decessed was wearing -

Mr. Morrell-She did not. She stated that a certain skirt belonged to Miss Dayton. She

Mr. Harding-I object. His Worship-Has this witness been in court

dressed P.

Mr. Morrell-Yes. (To witness-On the early morning of the 4th August when she left your house, do you remember how she was

Witness-She had a blue skirt, a shirt blouse, and a small black and white checked jacket: Would you recognise the skirt again?-I don't know.

Does the small refer to the jacket or the check !- The check was small. (Skirt produced.)—That looks like the skirt.

It is a little paler. In daylight would a skirt not look paler than at night?

Mr. Harding-I object. Witness-Some shades are paler in daylight

and darker at night. Would you say it would look paler in daylight or night?-I am not a judge of that.

Dayton wore?-Very much like it. ment made by Miss Marshall yesterday twhom he cautioned. The defendant made referring to the colours of the skirt which she said belonged to Miss Dayton? Did you read the report of the case yesterday?-Yes.

Me-examined,--When did you read the report!—In last night's paper. When were you aware you would be called?-

About a quarter to one this afternoon. Did you read the report again?—No.

Josie Marshall recalled, said that she lived with deceased in the Hotel Francai Manila. Prior to that she had lived with her for two years and nine months. When she identified the belongings of Miss Dayton yes erdsy she noticed two rings were missing. one was a solitaire ring set with two diamonds. your client if he wishes to make any Frances Gomes, passenger clerk in the Nippon statement or to call, any witnesses. Yusen Kaishs, stated that on 5th August a white man came to the office and booked. a first class passage to Shanghai on the "Tosa Marn." He gave the name of Mr. Jackson.

Do you see him now ?- I see him at the bar. I suppose you mean in the dock?- Yes. Witness added that Mr. Jackson paid \$50 for the vessel sailed. On the 30 h September he saw the accused again when he picked him out from a number of others in Victoria Gaol.

Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, Deputy Superin tendent of Police, gave details of the identification in Victoria Gaol. Defendant was placed with ten other men. Miss Marshall picked him out when he was sitting number three from the left. Other witnesses failed to identify him several picked out the wrong man, one or two said defendant "looked like the man," but a number had no difficulty in identifying, loonless conveyed him from the steamer to him with the exception of the first two Blake Pier, where a guard of honour from the witnesses. Defendant chose his position himself Middlesex Regiment was drawn up. Here he On the 30th September witness held another identified the defendant when the men were the same order. On the let October he held Governor and Lady Lugard. Among the another identification in the gaol. The witnesses were brought in one by one,

Did the defendant make any remarks during the identification?—After the witness Lai Lok. had identified the defendant and had been taken nway, the defendant objected to the identifica. tion as being unfair. He objected because said the hotel boys could identify his clothes and hat. In consequence of that remark I made them take off their hats.

Cross-examined-You have told us that the defendant notably looked taller than the others

How much would be be taller than the next tallest?-About two inches, I think, I suppose the same difference would be apparent when they sat down!-I don't think

Why?-I think men tend to look more of the same height when seated.

Where were these witnesses located prior to the identification?--The Chinese witnesses were in the Court Yard and the American ladies were in the Detectives' Office.

I suppose all the men were clean shaven?

Did they look as if they had been shaved that morning? -Well, recently. The defendant was not ?-I did not notice it.

He was not shaved in gaol !- He did not appear more unshaven than the others. On the 30th of August defendant would look

dirtier than the other men?-Yes. With regard to the objection made by defendant that the hotel boys would identify him because they would have seen his clothes and hat hanging up, was that a voluntary statement or in reply to a question from you? -I think

it was a voluntary statement.

Detective-Sergt. O'Sullivan, said that on 8th August in consequence of information received he went to the Hongkong Hotel and examined the register. He found the names "Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Room 184 " and asked if they were in. A clerk called a porter to find out whether they were in their room and word came back that they had not been seen for three or four days Witness asked for the manager and, when Mr. Davies come, he asked Mr. Harding-I object. I cannot admit that him to accompany witness to Room 184. They entered the room, Mr. Davies remarked that two bath towels belonging to the room were missing. Witness made a hurried examination of the room and locked it, taking the key away. Next morning he made a careful examination of the room with Chief Detective Inspector Hanson and found the dark tweed coat produced hanging on a rack at the right of the bed. . On the rack was a black sof, hat, a crepe shirt, and a vest. The bed was in order. Blood was found on the mattress on the under side. Folded up in a sofa he found a pair of pants of the same material as the jacket and some clothing which

had apparently come from the laundry. Some of the handkerchiefs were marked with the name "Gertrude." He also found in the room the cish box, some empty jewel cases, the loggage produced, and a black felt hat with the name "A. H. Jacques and Co." inside He brought the prisoner back from Manile, landing here on 23rd September, Prisoner was handed over to him by the authorities at Manila

Cross-examined—The part of the mattress ticking produced was taken from nearer one end than the other, nearer the head than the foot. He questioned both room boys on the night of August 8th as to whether they had removed anything from the room, and they told him they had not. He took the key of the room away with him, He did not ask Mr. Davies if there was another key.

Chief Detective Inspector Hanson said that on 9th August be went to the Hongkoug Hotel and proceeded to Room 184 and with the last witness examined the mattress. The bloodstains were on the under side of the mattress. There Is this checked jacket like the one Miss were bloodstains on the table cover. On 24th September at 10 a.m. he read over the Cross-examined-Have you read the state- charge in his office to the defendant, he following statement "I wish to plead not guilty." I too's it down in writing and the accused signed it.

Mr. Morrell-That is the case for the prose. cution. I submit I have made out a prima facie case and that the accused must take his trial at the next sessions.

Mr. Harding-I don't propose to address your Worship at any length at . II. I simply reserve my defence.

In reply to the usual question asking him if he had anything to say in answer to the charge. accused replied in the negative. His Worship-Mr. Harding, I must ask

Accused said he did not. His Worship-You are committed to take your trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

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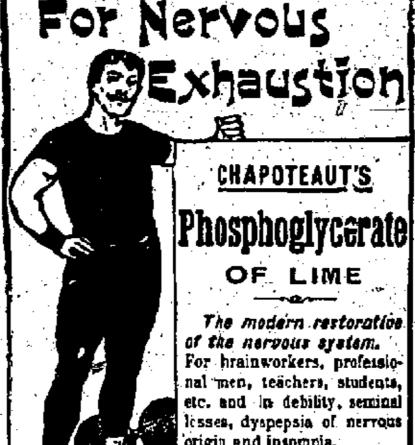
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SHIPPING IN PORT.

AMARA, British str. 1,654, C. J. Mattock, 27th Sept.-Moji 21st Sept., Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Anglo Australian, British str., 2,545, Lewis, 30th September New York and Durban Korosine Oil-Standard Oil Co. ANTILOCHUS British str., 5 796, G. D Keays.

5th October — Lacoma v a Ports 4th Sept., General.—Bufterfield & Swire. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 774, T. Kayser, 8th October-Haiphong & Holhow 7th October, General-Jebsen & Co. ATHERINE APCVR, British str., 1,73 , W. D.

A. Thomas, 4th October—Calcutta 18th Spt., General.—David Sassoon & Co. Changsha, British str., 2,209, G. W. Esteldy. 23rd Sept.—Sydney via Ports 21st August, General—But erfield & Swire.

HINGTU, British str., 1,4:9, W. B. Brown, 7th October—Australia and Sydney 11th Sept., General-Butterfield & Swire. CHOWTAI, German str., 1,115. W. Möllermann 7th October-Swatow 6th October, Rice-

Butterfield & Swire. Dell, German str., 726, J. Lenp, 3rd October-Bangkok 26th Sept., Rice-Melchers & Co. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E. Beetham, 22nd Sept.—Vancouver, B.C.

3rd Sept., Mails and General and Flour ... C. P. R. Co. FRICHING, Chinese s r., 980, T. C. Gilkspi-

5th October -Shanghai 2nd Oct., General -Chinese. FOOCHOW, British str. 1,227, J. Davies, 8th.

Oct.-Wuhu 3rd Oct., Rico-Butterfield & Swire. Forestdale, British str., 2,283, 8th October-Samarang 2nd October, Sug_ .- Butterfield

& Swire. HANGSANG, British str., 1,356, S. Wilde, 8th October-Shanghai and swatow 7th Oct., General - Jardine, Matheson & Co. HANOI, French str., 742, Zerk, 8th October ...

Haiphong and Hoihow 7th Oct., General-A. R. Marty. Hetene, German str., 771, J. Jessen, 6th October-Hoihow 5th October, General-

Jeoren & Co. INDRAPURA. British str., 3,152, Kelway, 25th Sept.-New York 2nd Angust, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. tason, British str., 4,800, J. G. Steeves, 7th October-Singapore 2nd Oct., General-

Butterfield & Swire. KAGA MARU, Jap. str., 6,301, G. S. Laprake, 6th Oct.—Seattle Wash, U.S.A. 3rd Sept. and Shanghai 3rd Oct, General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

KASATO MARU, Japanese str., 3,823, D. Mori, 2nd October-Iquique and Chili 10th Aug. General-Toyo Kisen Kaisha. Konsichang, German str., 1,292, C. Rosiefsky. 5th Oct.—Bangkok 26th and Kohsichang

28th Sept., Rice, Meal and Timber-Butterfield & Swire. -LEVANZO, Italian str., 2,860, Belsito, 4th Oct. -Bombay and Singapore 29th Sept. General-Carlowitz & Co

LOONGSANG, British str., 1,902, S. J. Payre, 7th October-Manila 4th Oct., General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. loosox, German str., 2,340, G. Schultzen, 8th October-Bangkok 27th Cct., Rice and

Wood-Butterfield & Swire. MACHEW, German str., 993, R. Zöllner, 3rd October-Bangkok 26th Sept., Rice-Butterfield & Swire. Manila, German str., 1,1(8,J. Minssen, 22nd

September-Melbourne 17th Aug., General -Melchers & Co. equipped with necessary gear. always ready NANSHAN, British str., 1,299, Allan Jones, 30th September—Saigon 25th Sept.,—Rice and General—Bradley & Co.

PAOTING, British sir., 1,073, Tuebben, 7th Oct. -Swatow 6th Oct. Butterfield & Swire. Persia, British str., 2,744, A. Dixon, 5th Oct. -San Francisco 4th Sept. & Shanghai 2nd Oct., Mails and General -O. & O. S. S. Co. PREUMPENH, British str., 1,062, J. H. Scott,

3rd Oct.—Saigon 28th Sept. Rice and General-Chinese. Profit, Norwegian str., 715, Schlytter, 4th October-Moji 28th Sept., Coal-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co.

Progress, German str., 687, H. Pahren, 3.d. Oct .- Cobu 28th Sept, Sugar-Siemsson

PROTEUS, Norwegian str., 1,014, Kolderup, 7th October-Bangkok 27th September, Rice-Asgasrd, Thoresen & Co.

Roon, German str., 4,961, G. Meiners, 8th Oct. -Bremen and Singapore 4th Cot., Mails and General-Melchers & Co. RUBI. British str., 1,611, R. W. Almond, 8th

October-Manila 5th October, General-Shewan: Tomes & Co. Samsen, German str, 998, F. Schmitz, 8th October Baugkok Ist Oct., Rice, Meal and Sundries-Butterfield & Swire.

SEXTA, German str., 992, Dasler, 7 h October -Saigon 3rd Oct., Rice-Siemssen & Co. SHAOHSING, British str., 1,305, W. McIntosh, 7th October - Shanghai 3rd Oct., General -Butterfield & Swire.

Solstad, Norwegian str., 897, N. Bjarnsgaard, 28th September-Saigon 24th Sept., Rice and Flour-Aagaard, Thorsen & Co. SPIR, Norwegian str., 870, A. Steen, 8th Oct. -Saigon 3rd October, Rice -Aagaard Thoresen & Co. STANDARD, Norwegian str., 894, H. N. Bull,

5th October-Saigon 30th Sept., Rice-Asgaard, Thoreson & Co. SUNGRIANG, British str., 980, G. H. Pennefather, 4th Oct.—Cebu and Iloile 1st Oct., Sugar-Butterfield & Swire. TAIKOSAN MARU, Japanese str., 1,994, I.

Fukui, 5th Oct.—Kuchinotzu 30th Sept., Coals—Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. UJINI MARU, Japanese str., 4,406, K. Idew. 5th Oct.—Moji 28th Sept, Coal—Mitsui Bussan Kaisha,

Wosand, British str., 1,127, Campbell, 7th October-Wuhu 1st Oct., Rico-Jardine, Matheson & Co. YIKSANG, British str., 1,236, Thomas, 2nd Oct.

- Wuhu 27th Sept., Rice - Jardine, Matheson & Co. ZAFIRO, British str., 1,619, A. Fraser, 1st Oct. -Manila 28th Sept., General-Shewar, Tomes & Co.

SAILING VESSELS. Alcides, British ship, 2,492, J. Cummings 26th July - New York, Case Oil - Standard

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Acaru, 24th-Senegambie, Atholl, Yerona

27th-Achilles. Oct. 2nd-Ambria. Benledi.

Pathon, Sunda, Segovia. 5th-Tonkin, Bingo

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THE AMBRICAN MAIL. The G.N. str. Minnesota left Shanghai for this port on the 9th inst. at 7 s.m., and is expected here to-morrow. The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru sailed from Yokohajia on the 2nd inst., and is due to

arrive at this port via Manila on 12th inst. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Fooksany from Calcutta

and the Straits, left Singapore for this port on 4th inst, at 11 a.m. The Indo-China sir. Kumsang left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on Juth ult., and may be expected here on or about 16th inst.

THE PRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Ernest Simons with the next-French Mail, will leave Saigon to-day at 4 p.m. for this port.

THE GERMAN MAIL, The I.G.M. str. Prinz Waldemar left Sydney on Tuesday the 24th ult., and may to expected here on or about Wednesday the 16th inst.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R str. Monteagle left Vancouver for Hongkong via usual ports of call at s.m. on Friday the 20th ult. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan left Van-

conver p.m. on Tuesday the 1st inst. for Hong. kong via the usual por s of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & O. str. Nove left Singapore for this

The Austrian Lloyd's str. China left Singapore for this port on 4th inst., and is due here to-morrow. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Istok left Singapore for this port on 4th inst., and is due here

port on the 4th inst. at 6 a.m.

on the 12th inst. The P. & O. str. Candia left Singapore for this port on the 5th inst. at 7 a.m. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjibodas left Macassar for this port on the 4th inst., and may be expected here on or about 12th inst. The N.Y.K. Awa Maru (European Line) left

Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 6th inst., and is expected here on the 14th The Swedish str. Canton left Port Said on Sunday the 6th inst., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday the 30th inst.

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SOME REMARKABLE PACTS. Curious facts observable in the psychology missionaries point to the belief that " the forma garment of religion in the East and West must diverge as radically as the psychology Orient and Occident differ from each other. Facts which seem to support this view are pointed out by David Kelley Lambuth. Vanderbilt University, in regard to the Korsan missionary, who, it is claimed, seems insensibly to adopt, to a certain extent, the native point of view regarding the belief in personal devils. The writer quotes a missionary as saying:-The woman was insane -or, as the Koreaus with more accuracy say, possessed devil." This speech, Mr. Lambuth thinks, tells "the entire story of the action of religious conceptions and modes of thought." Shamanism, the name for the

worship of devils, is, according to this writer,

the most powerful of the native Korean religious.

The insidious effect of this wide-spread belief upon the mind of the missionary is indicated in the following, quoted from the Independent .-"From the hour of his birth until the spirit leaves his body, says one missionary, the Korean is surrounded and tormented by innum arable evil spirits; while another declares that the only real religion of Korea is the wership of every sort of evil spirit.' 'So full are they of superstition, comments a third, that takes much time and effort for them to understand the simplest truths.' In such an atmosphere what more natural than that the missionaries, who live in closest intimacy with of claims in some detail before sending them the people, and isolated from the daily contact with Western form; of thought, should imperceptibly be wrought upon not only by the | with documents, if necessary, and in this way persistent fear and belief of the un Christian populate, but also by the exaggerated tendency toward demonology inbred th ough ages into those who are now convert to Christianity, who cannot out of hand brush off a lifelong habit of mind? An examination of the facts shows that the missionaries in Korea display a sause of the | and a member of the Consulate staff be present presence of evil spirits markenly in excess of that manifested in other countries where | part in) the proceedings. In this way improved demonology has no such popular hold. The spirit saturated air has with insidious power But the method is open to serious objection, in waked in the missionaries all the dormant

was at one time furnished forth." which the writer weaves his interesting specu- doubt to lie in the institution of a special court lation, he gives some citations from the letters | for the trial of mixed civil suits where the and reports of American missionaries. "Since plaintiff is a foreigner. A court which should the conditions of life and work on the Christian frontier in the Far East," comments the editor of the Independent, "are similar to those of | tribunal for the hearing of mixed cases -and the early days of Christianity, this article especially mixed civil cases. Such a court should throws some light upon New-Tesm in narratives. In China the same effect of the environment upon the missionary has been observed The citations, with M. Lambuth's comments. are as follows :-

A peculiar sense of the presence of an evil his court. spirit is evidenced thus .— "'In a country where the evil spirit is so dominant and so tangible, one comes to a vital

sensation of his presence." "'Certainly I am more conscious of the real presence of the devil in Korea than in America. Many of the missionaries have been acutely conscions of his palpable presence in the very room with them.

"The consciousness of a real personal devil as vivid as the sense of God's presence, though infinitely removed in kind. In Korea you feel him in the atmosphere.' More important testimony is offered in the

evidences of belief in possession by devils, a belief that has fastened with a peculiar and tenacious grip upon the people of Korea, so that one writer calls the country the haunted house among the nations, afflicted with the delirium tremens of paganism.' 'The Christians, too,' says one missionary, held to the possession by much for one man to accomplish.

evil spirits. Demoniac possession in that Consequently it has been decide country, says another, 'become a thing too evident to doubt.' Thousands of people," 83ys a third, 'are slaves to evil spirits, in bondage to his Satanic Majesty (sic) while another describes a woman possessed of many devils,' and still another tells of 'miracle performed, the erazy made of sound mind, the devil-possessed

set free. "At the service was a young man demoniacally possessed, made domb by indwelling spirit for three years. After long prayer and a command to the spirit to depart, it left him and he began to read aloud.

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"There is little reason to doubt that this diagnosis of the case is correct, for under circumstances such as these it would indeed be the unusual man that went his way unmoved."

MACHINE TO CURE LIARS.

HARVARD PROFESSOR'S NOVEL "INVENTION." Professor Munster berg, of Harvard, bas invented a remarkable appliance, which, he claims, will enable all the emotions of a subject to be recorded and all the secrets of his heart

Dr. Munsterberg, who fills the chair of psychology at the university, describes his invention as a truth-compelling apparatus. The contrivance consists of three separate

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The pneumograph, which is a more delicate. instrument still takes a record of the b. eatling. Every variation from normal breathing, due to emotional suggestion, is marked by the machine. Each expiration, in a word, write its own history.

The third machine, the sphygmograph, is fixed to the wrist to observe the pulse beats. It takes another record of the emotions of the A scientist who has seen the machines calls

them "Cure-Liars," because they can record all mental reservations and prevarioations. The professor has asked permission to try his invention on Harry Orchard, the informer in the Boise murder trial. The professor wishes to fix his machines on Orchard, and then get him to re-tell his tale.

COMMERCIAL CLAIMS AGAINST CHINESE.

In a Consular report on the trade of Tientsin for 1906, Mr. Consul-General Hopkins observes that there is no part of Consular work that causes so much labour, breeds so much local friction, and has results so disappointing to the British merchant and so irritating to the Consular authorities, as the effort to recover debts claimed to be due by Chinese subjects to British merchants. The usual treaty port procedure for many years has been to present a written statement of the claim to the Chinese authorities, and request them to recover the amount, and then to press the recovery by written communications and by interviews. But the delays experienced are often very great, even when the facts involved are simple and not matters of serious dispute. Thus, one recent case, a claim by a British firm against a Chiuese bank, which was not disputed by the Chinese authorities except. for a short time on the point of which of two native firms should be considered the true defendant, had not been settled or made any real progress after fifteen months. Only when I appealed to the Viceroy did I succeed in bringing this quite simple case to a successful termination. Other-too many other -cases of similar protracted correspondence could be cited in this Consulate alone, and I know that my Consular colleagu's suffer in the same way. Increasingly impressed by these instances of passive resistance to official pressure, I have had recourse during the year under review, and since, to a system of preliminary investigation forward to the native courts. The Chinese defendant is reques'ed to attend at the Consulate, the case often assumes a different aspect, the true issues tend to appear, and the presentation of the claim to the Chinese has to be modified accordingly. Chinese authorities are then asked to fix a date for the hearing, when the British plaint If may attend to give evidence, on the bench to watch (but not otherwise to take results have already lately manifested themselves. that it throws on this Consulate an undus demonology with which the Christian religion | amount of work which ought to fall on the investigating tribunal. The true remety for To exhibit in concrete form the facts about this chronic embarrassment appears without ba-not a mixed court of the Shanghai type, which it is not desirable to multiply, but a be presided over by a specially selected well. reputed, capable Chinese official, administering Chinese law according to principles and procedure which he understands, embodied in some not too elaborate set of rules for the conduct of

> THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE SOUDAN.

RUMOURED IMPENDING RETIREMENT OF THE SIRDAR.

A Correspondent of a home paper says:-I have it on very good authority that a change is contemplated in the administration of the Soudan, According to the Angla-Egyptian Condominium of Januarry 19, 1899, the supreme power, subject only to the control of the British Agent in Csiro, was vested in the Sirder, who also took the title of Governor-General of the Soudan. But in the last eight years so much progress has been made and the limits of the Soudan have extended to such an extent that the work involved by those two posts is far too

Consequently it has been decided to separate the posts and create a civil Governor-General. and leave the Sirdar to deal with the military side of the administration. This innovation will take effect when Sir Reginald Wingate retires, which, I understand, will be before very long. Rumour has it that if Wingate Pashs retires Slatin Pasha will also leave. Such an event is highly probable, as these two have been the closest friends for years, and have worked together ever since 1839. Both Wingate Pasha and Slatin Pasha will be a great less to the Soudan, more especially the latter, as no one has such an intimate knowledge of, and such influence over, the many tribes of the Soudan.

According to "L'Egypte," the new Governor-General will be Lord Edward Choil, at present joint Under-Secretary of State for Finance, and for some time Soudan Agent in Cairo; and the new Sirdar will be Colonel Fergusson Pasha, who was Adjutant General of the Egyptian Army from 1901 to 1903. The former nomica-

tion is a very possible one. There is also some talk in the clubs of the near retirement of Mr. P. W. Machell, Adviser to the Ministry of the Interior, and of his receiving an appointment in India-most probably a Governorship. It will be remembered that Mr. Machell married Countess Valda Gleichen, King Edward's cousin, two years ago. Mr. Machell is to be succeeded by Lewa Hunter Pasha, at present Director-General of the Coastguards Administration, which was the post Mr. Machell held before he went to the

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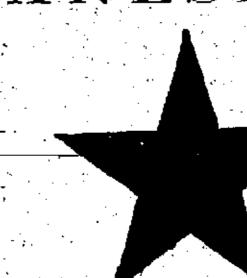
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CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 9th October. Jason, British str., for Shanghai.

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Agenta: Hongkong, 7th October, 1907. 1226-1254 BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE).

ALLEGED WRONGFUL ARREST.

Action was brought by Li Cheung against Ah Young-wan, a partner in the Kwong Chenng Sang shop of 25, Gilman's Bazaar, to recover \$250, damages for wrongful arrest:

Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. R. A. Harding for the defendant. Mr. Kong Sing, in opening, said the claim was for \$250 for wrongful arrest, but he would ask his Lordship to allow him to mend the wri

by adding another count for assault; His Lordship-What is that?

Mr. Kong Sing-For assault taking place at the time of the arrest and felse imprisonment.

with anything beyond what is in the writ.

His Lordship-He claims damages, I suppose Mr. Kong Sing-Yes.

His Lordship - \$250 for assault ? Mr. Kong Sing-For assault imprisonment.

His Lordship-What is the a sault? Mr. Kong Sing-Taking the plaintiff by the

queue and pulling him along the street. His Lordship-That is technical assault (To Mr. Harding)—What have you got to say Mr. Harding-I em only prepared to deal with the question of malicious arrest.

His Lordship-Well, what have you got to say about this? Mr. Harding-I must object to the am end-

your Lordship twice. His Lordship-It is not a very old case.

shall allow the amendment, because the whole thing must be part of the same story, I think.

Mr. Kong Sing, proceeding, said both plaintiff and defendant in this action were fruit dealers. On September 18th the s.s. Kai Chow brought here amongst her cargo a certain /decided to go as separate individuals. We did quantity of pears. There were 45 baskets consigned to the defendant, ten to third parties and 25 to the plaintiff. These baskets of pears were sent off by the steward of the ship, who gave orders to a sampan woman to deliver them to their respective owners The first lot of pears, those belonging to the defendant and the third parties, were delivered at Wing Woh Street, where defendant took delivery of his lot through his fokis. After delivery had been made there the boatwoman proceeded to the Praya opposite the Central Market, and there sent for plaintiff to take delivery of his pears. Plaintiff's fokis had already taken these baskets away when defendant's fokis arrived on the scene and said the plaintiff's men were stealing pears. All the plaintiff's fokis immediately ran away and informed the plaintiff who went down to the Praya. On his arrival the defendant caught hold of him, and without asking for an explanation said he was stealing the pears. Catching him by the queue the defendant led plaintiff along the Street until they saw a policeman. Plaintiff was then taken to the Central Police Station, by the of aggression. But there are other ways in constable, but was allowed to go after the in-

spector-in-charge had investigated the case. entered judgment for defendant, but made no order as to costs.

HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN CO. LD.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld. was held at Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co's, office, King's Building, yesterday afternoon. Hon Mr. H. Keswick presided and there were also present Sir Paul Chater, Messrs. A. G. Wood, G. H. Medhurst, A. Frenchman, and no doubt had French missions Consland, A. Haupt, A. J. Raymond, C. R. chiefly in his mind : but he did not exclude Lenzmann, C. Fuebs (directors), Hop. Mr. E. Osborne (secretary), and Messrs. P. C. Potts and | independent action. He Fook.

The SICRETARY read the notice calling the meeting, and the following resolutions which were submitted for confirmation :--

1.—That the capital of the Company be increased from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 by the creation of 20,000 new shares of \$50 each.

2.—That such new shares be issued at par and be offered to those persons who are registered as shareholders of the Company on 1st December, 1907, in the proportion of one new share for every complete two shares held by them on 1st This is, of course, a gross exaggeration; but is calendar months with the following recom- unwelcome strangers. They were finally so December, 19 07.

3.—That the amount due for the new shares shall be called up on 31st December, 1907. The CHAIRMAN moved that the resolutions as

read be confirmed. Mr. Porrs seconded, and the motion was carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN-Thank you gentlemen, that

is all the business of the meeting.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The orders of the day for the Legislative Conneil meeting to be held to-day are :- By the Hon. Attorney General—second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Law relating to Companies; and second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to limit the imposition by public exposure in the stocks By the Hon. Colonial Secretary-Committee on the Bill entitled An Ordinance to apply a sum not exceeding Four million nine hundred not only from Christian sources; we were told and ninety-two thousand nine hundred and fifty. three Dollars to the Public Service of the year 1908. By the Hon. Attorney General -Committee on the Bill entitled An Ordinance to provide for the appointment of Public Notaries within the Colony; and third reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to prevent the Publication of Seditions Matter.

MISSION WORK IN CHINA.

CHINA'S NEED.

The Rev. Lord William Gascoyne-Cecil contributing to the Times a series of articles as a result of his recent visit to Shanghai. Here is the first. An influential committee in London, consisting of leading Churchmen and Nonconformists,

suggested that the first step to be taken aroneo England to the great importance of the civil and religious movements taking place in China was to send out some independent inquirers representing all shades of opinion. This course was especially advisable in their opinion, because the Centenary Conference at Shanghai afforded an exceptional opportunity for acquiring information on these subjects, as at that conference would be gathered together men of every shade of Protestant opinion, coming from

every part of China.

I was asked to go as a Churchman, and as Churchman I was willing to go; I only asked that what we were doing should have th approval of the Archbishop and that of the leading missionary societies both Church and Mr. Harding-I am not prepared to deal Nonconformist, as I deprecated anything that might have the appearance of criticizing their excellent work. I may add that I personally received a courteous letter of introduction to the Roman Catholic Bishop at Peking, a letter which enabled me to have some insight into what is, after all, the greatest missionary work

in Chine, that of the Roman Catholic Church. We also deprecated that the inquiry should be confined to the opinions of Protestant missionaries of English nationality. The most hol and self-sacrificing member of that body would I think, be the first to allow that, though they have a special knowledge of their own distric and work, they are very often as ignorant as those that live in the homelands of the work of other bodies in other parts of Chins, especially if those bodies profess a different faith. Equally we thought that the opinions of impartial critics should be sought. Laymer who from their commercial connexions

ment at this stage. The case has been before or official position, had an opportunity of forming a just estimate of the problems connected with such work should be asked for their opinions. This is especially important in China, as it is impossible to separate the missionary from the political question. Professor Macalister and Mr. William Fox were asked to go out as Nonconformists; but as it was obviously impossible to do thorough justice to this problem in the few months we had at our disposal, we not pretend to any special knowledge of China or of missions. We were not experts, but

jurymen: " we went to learn, not to teach." I do not think I realized, and therefore it is with no sense of superiority that most people do not realize, how near China has come and is coming to Europe, and how important a factor her developmet must be in the history of al nations. I am not exaggerating when I say that in human probability the journey from Paris to Peking will be reduced to 12 days. possibly a shorter period, as soon as the railway linking Peking to the Siberian system is an accomplished fact; and that railway is begun and has already climbed up the Nankow Pass to the Great Wall of China, and I was assured by a friend of the Chinese engineer in charge of the construction that there was every intention of extending the line to the Siberian frontier.

Your readers may not all be interested in the advance or progress of missions; but every one must feel a deep interest in the movements now affecting the 400 millions of mankind who form the great Chinese civilization. The influence of such a large fraction of the human race cannot be viewed with indifference. I am not for a moment suggesting that China will by force of arms enter hurope. The Chinese are a peace-loving race, and will always abstain. as they have always abstained, from a war which her influence will be felt. The industry of her people, the low standard of comfort which exists among her workers will enable After hearing the evidence his Lordship her, as soon as the country is opened up by railways and has an efficient system of government, to compete at such advantageous terms with European nations that she will command all neutral markets.

> May I also add another suggestion, one which has been made to me by several people, especially by a keen observer long resident in the centre of China? The Chinese have a wonderful and curious power of assimilation. Whether that power will fail before the greater power of European civilization remains to be seen; but the same observer assured me that one of the causes why missionaries appeared to act unreasonably to European eyes was because they had been influenced by and were acting under the influences of Chinese thought. He was a other missions. He only excepted the Jesuits, whose discipline is too severe to allow of any

If the Chinese influence affects missionaries, it will affect in a greater degree those who are the prejudice of good order and military not lied by strong religious convictions. As an discipline, in that at Delhi on June 6 last Warwyk, was compelled to leave the Pescadores. instance of this I was assured that opium smok- when they saw Private Michael Kavanagh of The Dutch attention was turned towards ing had spread from the French Chinese the same battalion running towards them Japan, where permission to trade was colonies to France, having been taken back by | pursued by a crowd of natives who had beaten | obtained in 1611, and no further serious old residents who had contracted Chinese him severely with sticks, and were pressing on attempt on China was made until 1622. In habits and Chinese morality in Indo-Chins. A to renew the attack on him, instead of at once | that year a squadron of 14 ships arrived Chinaman explained to me that, though the going to his assistance they all retired to the from Batavia, and took possession on the moral tone of Englishmen was infinitely higher fort and made no attempt to protect their Pescadores, whence expeditions were sent than that of the Chinese when they come out, wounded comrade, who was caught up by natives over to Amoy to try to compel the Chinese yet after a residence of two years they were and again severely assaulted. reduced to the level of their surroundings, and, he added gloomily, "in China no one is good," none the 1 ss instructive. He was not a Christian, mendation to mercy: The Court unanimously far successful that the Dutch retired to though conversant with highish and French recommend the three accused to mercy on Formosa in 16:4, where they built forts and culture. Would it not be a just punishment on | the ground that the very strict rules that established themselves. From that time inter-Europe who proved herself indifferent to the have been impressed on the British soldier course, though technically forbidden, was welfare of so many millions of humanity if with regard to his relations with natives carried on chiefly at Little Quemoy and Go-us, those vices that des late China should infect and injure her own people? Apart from how to not, and tend to make him avoid a them cargoes of silk and sugar, much of which Christianity, moral canitation requires that we conflict with them at all costs. The recom- found its way to Japan and Batavis. The should do our best to render healthy the moral mendation also takes into consideration the Dutch trade with a moy was, of course, broken tone of a neighbour who is going to be brought so close by improved means of communication. China is ready to hear. That was what

reached one's ears from all sides. Monseigneur Jarlin, of Peking, quoted the saving of a Chinese gentleman-" before 1900 every Chinaman was convinced that he was superior to a European; after 1900 every Chinaman is convinced that he is inferior"as showing how ready the Chinese were now to learn. Mr. Polhill, of the China Inland Mission, told how the people in Szechuan were so anxious to hear the Gospel that they paid for rooms themselves and invited missionaries to preach. Bishop Roots, of the American Episcopulian Church, said he had more converts to prepare for haptism than his staff could undertake. And it comes in the Peking University (which is itself a sign of the changed times— a State-supported Western University) students conceal their age, so anxious are the older men to acquire Western.

knowledge. China will learn. Already thousands of pupils are coming and going from the Tokyo University, hundreds to the American Universities, and some few are coming In company with that eminent to England. missionary, Dr. Timothy Richard, I saw off a party of students going to England from the Shenzi University. The question really is what they will learn. Will they learn Western knowledge and add it to Chinese. morality, or will they accept our moral standards and the religion on which those standards rest

Three causes have led to this great change in the conservative land of China. First, the failure of the Boxer movement. The Boxers were regarded as possessing supernatural powers and their failure gave great kudes to the Western Powers. They had persuaded the superstitions Chinese that they could not killed and that they could easily drive every foreigner out of the land. The sack of Peking and the flight of the Empress convinced their dupes, with perhaps unnecessary brutality the claims of the Boxers were unfounded, and that Chinese civilization was powerless against the superior sci ace of the West.

Secondly, the success of Japan. The Rusio-Japanese war, fought as it was on Chinese terri tory, made the Chinese unwilling but close spectators of that titanic struggle; they were in intimate contact with both armies; they bought and they sold to both sides; and they then learnt that the Japanese, by adopting Western learning, had become the superiors of a Western Power: and China was convinced that the strength of the West lay in her thought and knowledge, and not in her blood or nationality. Lastly, the work of the missions. The Roman Catholics claim a million converts, and the Protestants (including the Episcopalian body) a quarter of a million; but this million and a quarter of Christians involves that a far larger number have been brought into contact with Christian thought. The million out-patient treated by the medical missions, for instance, wou'd be chiefly heathen, and all those millions who look at Christianity even from afar woul realize the inferiority of their own faith.

Besides these three main causes there are two other reasons why Chinese are turning Westward. First, the native Press is educating China, perhaps in an imprudent manner; was told that some of the newspapers published in the security of Shaughai were distinctly revolutionary. Secondly, the ever-increasing number of railways: The railway for instance from Han-kau to Peking cuts right through the centre of China and when it is extended to Canton it will practically bisect the country. This line tells the ignorant crowds who gaze curiously on the European passengers better then any book of the superiority of the West.

But, whatever may be the effective cause, the result is certain. China is anxious to learn what the West can teach her. There is, in fact, ar over-sanguine tone about the effect of that learning which reminds one uncomfortably of the tone of the pre-revolutionary writings of France. "China," said one Chinese statesman to me, ' is the oldest and yet the youngest of nations," so confident is he that the new knowledge will make China great. Even shrewd commercial men refer lightly to the probability of a national revolution as if it were s revolution in a ball-room-something that would make you warm at the time and so afterwards make sitting still all the more delightful

The message I think the West should give to China, both by the mouth of missionar es and of statesmen, is that Western knowledge without Western ethics will only shoe the heel of tyranny with iron, and that those ethics are, as a matter of history, intimately connected and founded on the teachings of Christianity.

SHOOTING MATCH.

The annual shoot between Foodhow and Shanghai was won by the latter. Scores

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COURT-MARTIAL SENTENCE. DISAGREEMENT OF GENERAL OFFICER CUMMANDING:

The following proceedings are published of an extraordin ry District Court-martial held at Delhi on August 21st last when three private soldiers of t e 1st Battalion of the Royal Irish Rifles, namely James Norman, Christopher Wilson, and Hugh McGuigan, were arraigned on a charge of : Conduct to

The Court found each of the accused guilty were carried on for two years, the Chinese and sentenced each to be detained for six resorting to every device to get rid of the make it extremely difficult for him to know the merchants of the neighbourhood taking good character of the three accused. The General Officer Commanding confirmed

the sentences, adding: I regret I am unable to accede to the Court's recommendation to mercy.

CRIPPLED GLASS TRADE.

Britain's orippled glass industry forms the subject of a report to the Department of Commerce at Washington by Mr. Albert Halstead, United States Consul at Birmingham. "The British export trade," he says, "is

in the United States. ' For the past twenty years employment in the various branches of the glass industry is reported te bave declined. The trade unions are large, widespread, and powerful in the glass

greatly restricted by foreign tariffs, particularly

"As a remedial measure to save the declining industry it is suggested that import duties be imposed ranging from 10 per cent. to a series of duties equivalent to those in foreign fariffs. "Such import duties, it is thought, would cause the restarting of those extensive factories that have been closed during the last five years, and the effect would be increased sales, greater security to the home trade, greater continuity, and the retention of capital in the United

EARLY HISTORY OF TRADE AND CUSTOMS AT AMOY.

The history of the Native Custom House in Amoy is of peculiar interest, for not finly does it embody the records of the ancient foreign trade of this part of Chine, but with it is also interwoven the story of the rise and development of the Foreign Customs and the growth of the modern treaty port.

Amoy must be taken as the successor and representative of the medieval ports of Zaitun, concerning which Yule gives this note "Zyton, Zaitun, Zeithuli, Cayton, the great port of Chinese trade with the West in the Middle Ages, that from which Polo sailed of on his memorable voyage that at which Ibu Batuta landed, and from which Marignelli sailed for India, is me io y nearly all the authors who speak of China up to the fourteenth century inclusive. A veil falls between China and Enrope on the expulsion of the Mongols, and when it rises in the sixteenth century. Zayton has disappeared. 'Cathay and the Way Thither," Vol. I., p. 108. Zaitun had indeel disappeared; and so completely, that a controversy has raged over the identification of the site. Into the details of this it is needless to enter, for the weight of evidence -to the mind of the present writer at least-sustains the plea advocated stoutly

by the late Mr. George Phillips for many years; that the modern district city of Baiteng situated at the entrance to the Changehow River, formerly called Geh Kong and the port to the city of Changehov until supplanted by Amoy-occupies the site of the famous med reval town. "After the expulsion of the Mongols from Chins, foreign commerce still flourished at this Funkien port, and it was at its zenith about the middle of the 15th century, which it maint ined till 1566, when, owing to Japanese raids, it gradually declined Phillips: "Two Mediseval Fukhien Trading

1 orts," p. 5. In the days of Zaitun's greatness Amoy was only one of Marco Polo's "isles of the ocean." It was sparsely populated, and the prey of the native pirate and the Japanese sea-rover. Its birth as a place of commercial importance may be said to be coincident with the arrival of the foreign vessels early in the 17th century. the establisement of the Dutch trading posts in Formosa, and the consolidation of the Koxinga power. In the threes with which the mainland was convulsed during the expiring years of the Ming, foreign trade naturally found that it could best be carried on in the port governed by the strong hands of the Koxinga family; the Zaitue, or Hai-ting, trade, which had long been waning, shifted here, the easy approach and the natu al advantages of the harbour soon won

appreciation, and here the trade has remained. Foreign trade under the new conditions was ushered in by the Portuguese, who put in a appearance here not long after their first arrival in Canton in 1516. The Changehow and Chüanchowfu merchants seem to have been eager to trade, and intercourse was carried on at the island of Gosn outside Taingseu, at the entrance to Amoy Harbour. But the official mind was strongly set against it, and in 1547 if is recorded that some 9) Chinese merchants were beheaded for the offence of trading with foreignere. Commerce, however, no doubt went on clandestinely.

After the Portuguese came the Spaniards, who in 1575 sent a mission from Manila to Poochow with the view of obtaining permission to trade from the Vicercy. In this they were unsuccessful, but a steady trade was established by junk between Amoy and Manila. "This important trade employed 30 to 40 Chinese junks running constantly between Amoy and Manile. Bilk, procelain, and other products were carried amounting to a million and a half dollars in gold an ually. At that period these were more than fourteen thousand Spanish in Mexico who were dependent upon the raw silk of Clina to weave the celebrated fabrics so much in vogue at that time. The Spanish vessels ourried this merchandise from Manila to Mexico. So extensive was the intercourse with China that 20,000 Chinese had located in Manila." [Davis "Island of Formess," p. 12, Note.] The Fpan ards on their journey to Foochow anchored at Amoy, which they called Tan-su-so, the local pronunciation of Chung-tso-so the name of the island during the Ming dynasty. "This Taususo is a gallant and freshe towne, of forre thousand housevolders, and hath continually a thousand soldiers in garrison, and compassed about with a great and strong wall and the gates fortified with plates of yron the foundations of all the houses are of lime and stone, and the walls of lime and yearthand some of bricke: their houses within very fairely wrought, with great courts, their streetes faire and brode all paved." [" Men-

dozs," Vol. II, p. 44.] The law at this time against a Chinese leaving his country, and against the admission of foreigners into China. was very strict, and when the Dutch first arrived in these waters, in 1604, they found great difficulties to condent with. So histile were the Chinese measures that the Dutch Admiral, Wybrand van to trade. The result was that open hostilities by their expulsion from Formosa by Koxinga in "The Dutch not only traded with the Chinese and Japanese in Formosa, but also sent their own ships to China and Japan to deal directly. Peter Nuits, the Dutch Governor, in his freport on trade, stated there that silver was sent by junks from Taiwan to the mainland oity of Amoy; sometimes to be remitted to their agents who resided there, sometimes to be given to the merchants who were to provide merchandise for the markets of Japan, India, and Europe. This could only be done with the connivance of the Governor of Foochaw, and was very advantageous, for goods could thus be obtained so as to allow a greater profit than those delivered at Taiwan by the Chinese compradors. Also, when the time arrived for the departure fr. m Taiwan of the Datch ships for Japan or Batavia, if their cargoes, were not complete, they were sant across to China by stealth, where they were filled up with goods, which were brought on board in great quantities and at a cheaper rate than they could Formosa Channel... be bought at Taiwan, the difference in the price of silk along being some eight or ten taels per picul. If time allowed, these vessels returned to

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year; silk piece good, porcelain, and gold to Batavia; while paper, spices, amber, tin, lead, and cotton were imported to Formess, and, with the addition of Formesan products, such as rice, sugar, ratians, deer-horns, and drugs, were exported to China." [Davidson: "Island of Formosa, " pp. 14, 15.]

The Koxinga power dates from 1626, when Cheng Chih-Lung the founder of this remark. able family, invaded and took Amoy, It was held by him, his still more famous son, Cheng Châng kung, "Koxinga," and his grandsons, until 1680, when it fell finally into the han s of the Manchu Government.

The Native Custom H use in its modern form originates with the Manchu conquest. Tax-collecting stations on imports and exports had existed in Changchow and elsewhere from very ancient times, and the Cheng family had a system of its own for taxing trade. But the Custom House with which we are concerned was founded in 1685 upon the recommendation of Shih Lang the admiral who "conquered" Formesa after the collapse of the Koxinga power. The Custom House was first placed nuder the charge of a secretary of the provincial board of revenue, who was changed yearly. In 1729 all the Fukien Customs slations were put under the Governor of the province, who entrusted the collection of duties to the Prefects and Tactais; but in 1738 all Customs affairs were made the care of the Tartar General. This arrangement stil holds, and the Tartar General is represented in Amoy now by two Manchu deputies of military rank, one for the Foreign and one for the Native Customs, each of whom holds office for a year.

By the time the Manchu rule was established foreign trade had got quite a hold in Amoy, and this caused the Custom House to be the most lucrative in the province. What the takings were during the two centuries which elapsed before the Customs came under foreign control it is impossible to say. It was not in the interest of anyone to keep accurate records, and so long as Foochow received the stipulated quota or thereabouts, no embarrassing questions were asked. But there can be no doubt that as the country quieted down under the present dynasty the junk trade with abroad and with Northern China was very considerable, and there was a steady growth in foreign shipping, as powers gradually succeeded the early pioneers. In 1727 the interdict on foreign trade was withdrawn, and it could henceforth be carried on openly by native vessels. Fron that year until the opening of the Foreign Custom House in Amoy in 1861, and the gradual replacing of the junk traffic by foreign sailing ships and steamers, must have been the haloyon days of the Native Customs. From 1861 onwards the Foreign Customs reaped the profits; the Native (natoms led aquiet enfeebled existence, little observed or cared for by the foreigner and the commerce which he fostered, until, in 1901, much that was mysterious and obscure was to have light thrown upon it by the passing of the Natives to the control of the Foreign Customs an arrangement by which the parent in its age fell to the care of the thriving child .- "Quinqueunial Reports on Native Customs, I.M.C."

SHIPPING SUBSIDIES.

HAMBURG OWNERS AND THE REBATE SYSTEM.

H mburg shipping firms are closely watching of the quinquennial periods ending 1891, 1901, the proceedings of the Shipping Rings Com- and 1906, showing increase in value and mission, and they profess to be surprised at the dogree of misrepresentation which some of the witnesses are lending themselves to with: reference to the conditions under which the German marine is carrying on its business. On the general question of subsidies, it is once more pointed out that in Germany only steamers carrying the mails receive a subsidy, and that

under specified conditions of efficiency. As regards the rebates on freight rates which the railways grant, and which are generally interpreted in England as subsidies in disguise, it is pointed out that they are not conditional upon the use of German ships, and -are-not intended for the furtherance of the interests of German shipping, although, of course, thy terve the interests of shipping in German ports. Foreign, and especially British, shipping also derives a considerable benefit from this system of rebates, which has for its further object to overcome the disadvantages consequent upon the distance of German industrial districts

from the seaboard. Altogether it is regarded at Hamburg as a most baseless assumption—though the opinion prev ils in shipping circles in ingland-that the growth of German shipping is anything but natural, It is but a part of the general industrial and commercial development of Germany, and is in no way excessive compared with the similar growth of-British

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 9th at 12.10 p.m. The baremeter

has risen, moderately on the China coast, and fallen considerably in W. Japan: The depression is now off the S.W. coast of Japan, and it appears to be moving towards N.E. Pressure is highest over N. China. Fresh N.E. winds are expected to set again

in be Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the Chi**ne S**ea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 2.96 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows :---Hongkong & Neighbourhood (*) South coast of China between Same as No. 1

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Republic of Panama. CAPITAL PAID UP ... Gold \$3,250,000, = about Mer. \$5,900,000 RESERVE FUND Gold \$3,250,000, = about Mex. \$5,900,000 HEAD OFFICE: 60 Wall Street, New York. LONDON OFFICE: Threadneedle House, E.C. Branches and Agents all over the World LONDON BANKERS:

NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK OF ENGLAND LIMITED. THE CAPITAL & COUNTIES BANK, LIMITED. BRANCHES and AGENTS all over the World.

BANK OF ENGLAND.

The Corporation transacts every description of Banking and Exchange business, receives money in Current Account at the Rate of 2% per annum on Daily balances and accepts Fixed Deposits at the following rates:-For 12 months 44 per cent. per annum. For 3

No. 9, Queen's Road, Central, Hongker g. Manager, Hongkong 24th July, 1997 TONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS:-STERLING £1,000,000 at 2/.=\$10,000,000 SILVER ... 11,750,000

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MANAGER

HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Account at the rate of Two per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. ON FIXED DEPOSITS. For 3 months, 2½ per cent. per Annum. For 6 months, 3½ per cent. per Annum. For 12 months, 4 per cent. per Annam.

J. H. M. BMITH. Ohief Manager, Hongkong, 17th August, 1907. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COBPORA-CION. Rules may be obtained on application. INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 Per Cent. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances \$100 or more to the Hongkong AND

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Hongkong, 12th January, 1907.

Chief Manager.

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